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#### BUSINESS CARDS.

ALPHONSO HART, Attorney Fand Counsellor at faw. Office in Seymour's Block, over Poe & Brother's store, Raven-as, Ohio. [January 4, 1869.] Ha we ne'er met again, within my hear I still had cherished thee forevermore; But now so far apart we seem to stand,

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March 24, 1859.

Once more, farewell! I know I love thee tr

TAYLOR & WILLARD. Atterneys and Counsellors at Law. Ravenna, Ohio.
Office in Phoenix Block, over Comn & Pinney's
Perchance at last, through His divinest grace,
Stere.

[Oct. 21, '38-1v.]
I there may know thee, and regain thee, too.

BROWN & WOODWORTH, Atterneys and Counsellors at Law. Office in Pho-nix Block, directly over the Store of A. G. Coffin & Co., Ravenna, Ohio. [Pob. 24, 1879-19.

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OCKEY CLUB, Verbens and Citronelle Perfumes, for sale by the ennes, at October 26, 1869.

## Poetical.

From the New York Home Journal.

The Fearful Change of Years.

The hour so prayed for-weary years are fled-\$1,50 The paried long, the wanderer, comes at last. 2,53 How have I struggled through the lettering past, How have I signed for this! And longed to reach this baven-hour of bliss! les of the time subscribed for will be considered a And now-O, is it that my heart is dead !-Now that I see thee, hear thee, feel thee nigh, I shrink into a dull, cold apathy; Or, art thou changed? And was this waiting val And all that might have been ! Hath it all passed, and can we never, never Be as we were in years now fled forever!

> Never, O, nevermore! my days have passed In woman's quiet, meditative ways—
> Weaving fair dreams of thee,
> And fondly lingering o'ur those parted days,
> When thy bright smile all sunshine seemed to m the, 45 And now I meet thee, clasp thy hand at last, And gaze into the depths of those dark eyes, Longing to wake their buried sympathles And yet, "It might have been." We might have grown together, heart to heart,

And lived and loved till death should fall to par Now naught remains but that drear word, farewel 'Tis better so, for we have grown spart; The dream of youth is o'er. Ha we ne'er met again, within my heart

The darkness is so thick I could not reach The ever, either in thought or speech: I should but strain and struggle all in vain-And yet, "It might have been." Once I could touch thee, in these vanished years, And new I cannot see thee for my tears.

Unclasp the hand that ties so still in thine; This trembling hand, it hath no power to bless. Why clasp it tondly now? It trembles-but for very helplessness. LUTHER DAY,

One moment let these listless fingers twine
And wander softly through this clustering hair.

Street, second entrance up stairs, over H. L. Day's
Stere, Ravenua, O.

March 17-1v.

One moment let these listless fingers twine
And wander softly through this clustering hair.

Alas! how once the touch had lingered there!

"It might have been." In youth we cry "Amer "It might have been." In youth we cry "Amen. In age, "It might have been."

Of all earth's music 'tis the sad refrain,

Once more, farewell! I know I love thee true. [H. H. WILLARD | And when, perhaps, I stand with spirit shriven, And meet thee face to face, God's truth on either brow in His own Heaven-[ I.. D. WOODWORTH. | Till then, God keep thee ! When this cloud hath past in His clear ether may we meet at last; No more our dirge the wild and wailing strain, No mere "It might have been ;" But Heaven's evangels tremble on our lips, And Eden's glory drown this earth's eclipse.

## Miscellaueous.

The Revenges of History.

THE BONAPARTES AND BEAUHARMAIS FAMILY

femiliar French proverb, which the vicissisephine. Femiliar as every one is with the lives of these two personages, many, however, have never thought of following Josephine through her descendants, and are not closely the Beauharnais are allied to the royal families of France, than are the Bonapartes. A few, probably, might prove as incredulous, in the absence of proof, as would have been the Viscount Beauharnais, Bealers in Furniture, Upholstory, Pictures, Looking had ony one revealed to him the fate of his Glasses, etc., No. 7 Phonix Block, Ravenna, O. children and grandchildren when, in 1794, he laid his head under Robespierre's relentless guillotine, and left a widow behind him destined to tescinate and marry the rising general of the republic. Equally surprised, too, would the respectable planter of Martinique, Teecher de la Pagerie, have been if told, while attending to his negroes on his far away plantation, that from his loins should spring a race of emperors and empresses, queens and viceroys, as powerful as proposed. He proposed to read as follows: any the world had ever known; and that to this end two little islands, colonies of France -Corsica and Martinique-were to contri-

> After the treaty of Tileit, Napoleon occuvirtually master of an empire stretching over of his innocent parishioner these lines : the entire face of the continent, with the exception of Russia and Turkey, and with these two powers he was on terms of cordial alliance. To himself, as every school bey knows, he reserved the imperial throne of France, comprising the France of the present day, Belgium, Savoy, Piedmont, and ters he conferred respectively the disdems of Holland, Naples, Westphalia and Tuscany; whilst his step-son, Eugene Beaubarnais, he appointed vicercy of Italy. Yet, with unrivalled dominion, he was dissatisfied .-As long as he had no issue to transmit his name to posterity, he fancied his power illsecured. To consolidate his throne, then, and to gratify the ambitious yearnings of his heart, he formed a project of an alliance with the imperial family of Austria. And to accomplish this he discarded Josephinehis long devoted and faithful wife. She retired to Malmaison, a powerless, weeping woman, a cast off favorite, without political friends or influence. And he continued to rule, the very emblem of power, all Europe at his feet, millions of men ready to carry out his lightest caprice, and his throne appa rently firmer than Gibraiter. Who then

would have dreamed of the retribution that

time held in reserve !

chained to St. Helena's rock, and Josephine lay sleeping peacefully beneath the sod .-The rule of the Bonspartes was over, the sceptres of France, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Italy and Westphalia had been transferred | ing the country has been eminently prosper-

A few short years more, and Napoleon lay

to hostile hands. The only scion of the one in all its material interests. The gengreat men fallen, the Duke de Reichstadt, eral health has been excellent, our harvests ci devant King of Rome, roamed a virtual prisoner in his grandfather's palace at Vienwhich he was early doomed to fall a victim. and ample returns. In short, no nation in The family name of the ambitions Napoleon figured in none of the courts of Europe.

The children of the discarded Josephine, sia, only the Prussian monarchs are descendthird daughter, Amelia, married Don Pedro, the Emperor of Brazil. The only surviving son of Hortense, Louis Nepaleon, is now on the Imperial throne of France.

Thus, at the present day, the descendents and Hortense's clouded reign in Holland.

#### Gam-mel-Hitt.

it stands to reason, if Paul himself was the Union. prepared to acknowledge how much more brought up only at the foot of Gam-mel hill, he must have had no edication; therefore, distracted country ! edication is not necessary for a minister of

### Impreving the Psalmody.

Somebody says, that a dewn-east chorispsalm, in which occur these lines: "O let my beart in tune be found,

Like David's harp of solemn sound. Calling upon his pastor, who had more "Oh let my heart be tuned within,

Like David's sacred violin." The good pastor having some internal tendencies to lough in the singing man's face, maintained his gravity as he could ; he said pied the loftiest position in the civilized version, admirable as it was. The delightworld. Enthroned amid the splendor of the ed chorister begged him to do so; and the

> "O let my heart go diddle, diddle, The poor leader, after a vain attempt to defend his parody, retired, and will probably

for the future sing the pselm as it stands.

But whenever such a modification is introduced as destroys the predominance of the feeling-which yet happens in ninety-nine such a remedy. settings out of a hundred, and with nine hundred and ninety-nine taught singers out

President's Message.

Throughout the year since our last meet-

Fellow Citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives

have been abundant, and plenty smiles throughout the land. Our commerce and manufactures have been prosecuted with ns, bearing in him the seeds of a malady to energy and industry, and have yielded fair the tide of time has ever presented a spectacle of greater material prosperity than we have done until within a very recent period. Why is it, then, that discentent now so extensively prevaile, and the Union of States. was living with his father in-law under the produced its natural effects. The different sections of the Union are now arrayed title of Duke of Leuchtenberg. His eldest against each other, and the time has arrived, son, Augustus, married Donna Maris, Queen so much dreaded by the Father of his Counof Portugal, in 1834. His younger son, try, when hostile geographical parties have Prince Maximilian, married in 1839, the been formed I have long foreseen and often daughter of Emperor Nicholas, of Russia. impending danger. This does not proceed The eldest daughter of Eugene Beauharnais, solely from the claim on the part of Con-Josephine, married Ozorr, afterwards King grees or the Territorial legislature to exclude of Sweeden, son of Marshal Bernadotte, Stavery from the Territories, nor from the and successor to his father in 1844. The execution of the fugitive slave law. All or second daughter Eugenie, married the Prince any of these evils might have been endured of Hohenzollers, who, it will be remember- by the South without danger to the Union, ed, are allied to the reigning house of Prus- (as others have been.) in the hope that time and reflection might apply the remedy .-The immediate peril arises not so much from ed from a younger son of Rodolphus II, these causes as from the fact that the inceswhile the Hoherzollern-Hechingens boast and violent agitation of the slavery of descending from a younger son. The question throughout the North for the last it malign influence on the slaves, and in-

not edicated. Now Paul was the chief of stimulate them to memberedien and to pro- reason for a dissolution of the Union.

evil. on such a momentous question. to justify a resort to revolutionary resistance. deliberate, palpable, and dangerous exercise for the overt act. of powers not granted by the constitution. been held in strict con ormity with its expoetry, the language of feeling, art should justify a revolution to destroy this very con-

notes, but no song. If song, however, be danger in the future sufficient to justify the Quantification of the constitution of the cons

it upon ourselves.

presented in a legal form.

Song is the tone of feeling. Like press provisions. How, then, can the result tration, though often, it is to be regretted, grant letters of marque and reprisal, coin him. The bare enumeration of these prepart of Germany. On his brothers and sis- regulate, and perhaps temper and modify it. stitution? Reason, justice, a regard for the master, and with considerable expense to but gold and silver coin a tender in payment out further legislation to overcome a united constitution, all require that we shall wait the Government. Let us trust that the of debts, pass any bill of attainder, ex post opposition in a single State, not to speak of for some overt and dengerous act on the State Legislatures will repeal their uncon- facto law or of laws impairing the obliga other States who may place themselves in a part of the President before resorting to stitutional and obnoxious enactments. Un- tion of contracts. Moreover, without the similar attitude. Congress slone has power It is said, however, that the antecedents dalay, it is impossible for any human power imposts or duties, or any imposts or exports cannot be amended so as to carry out more of the President elect have been sufficient to save the Union. The Southern States, except what may be absolutely necessary effectually the objects of the constitution. to justify the sears of the South that he will standing on the basis of the Constitution, for executing its inspection laws, and if they The same insuperable obstacles does not lie of a thousand—the essence is sacrificed to attempt to invade their constitutional rights. have a right to demand this act of justice exceed this amount, the excesses shall be. in the way of executing the laws for the colwhat should be the accident; and we get But are such apprehensions of contingent, from the States of the North. Should it be long to the United States, and no State lection of the customs. The revenue still immediate destruction of the noblest system the States are parties, will have been wilful any duty of tonnege, keep troops or ships of the tone of feeling, what is beautiful singing † The balance of feeling; not the abFrom the very nature of his office, and its
ence of it.

Immediate destruction of the noblest system the States are parties, will have been will use any duty of tonnage, keep troops or snips of the collector unfortunately resign, a successing †

Immediate destruction of the noblest system the States are parties, will have been will use any duty of tonnage, keep troops or snips of the collector unfortunately resign, a succession of the ment or compact with another State, or with sor may be appointed to perform that duty.

In a foreign power, or eagage in war, unless

The balance of feeling; not the ab
The balance of fe high responsibilities, he must becessarily be rity and happiness of the remainder. In a foreign power, or engage in war, unless conservative. The stern duty of minister- that event, the injured States, after having actually invaded, or in such imminent dan-The Paris, when dealers of practious ing the vast, complicated concerns of this first used all peaceful and constitutional ger as will not admit of delay. In order, been purchased for a fair equivalent by the stones purchase rubies, they behead a government, affords in itself a guarantee means to obtain redress, would be justified still farther, to secure the uninterrupted ex consent of the Legislature of the State for live pigeon, so that the blood of the bird clear constitutional right. After all, he is ment of the Union. I have purposely conshall fall on a sheet of white paper, alongside the gem, as a test of its color; the discovery the government. His province is not to bleed of the pigeon being a standard of color and transparency.

the government. His province is not to
ance, because it has been claimed within the last few years that any State, whenever this shall be its sovereign will and pleasure, made, under the authority of the United States from this property by withstanding the repeated efforts of the may secede from the Union in accordance within the suppression and all treaties made, or which shall be its sovereign will and pleasure, made, under the authority of the United States from this property by withstanding the repeated efforts of the may secede from the Union in accordance within the suppression and all treaties made, or which shall be its sovereign will and pleasure, made, under the authority of the United States from this property by withstanding the repeated efforts of the may secede from the Union in accordance within the suppression and all treaties made, or which shall be insected that it is a made in pursuance thereof. Constitution to Congress. It is not be and all treaties made, or which shall be insected that any attention and all treaties made, or which shall be insected that any attention and all treaties made, or which shall be insected that any attention and all treaties made, or which shall be insected that any attention and all treaties made, or which shall be insected that any attention and all treaties made, or which shall be insected that any attention and all treaties made, or which shall be insected that any attention and all treaties made, or which shall be insected that any attention and all treaties made, or which shall be insected that any attention and all treaties made, or which shall be insected that any attention and all treaties made, or which shall be insected that any attention and all treaties made, or which shall be insected that any attention and all treaties and all treati

South to their property in slaves. And it vote of its own people assembled in conven- superadded to the obligations of official duty may also be observed, judging from present tion, so any one of them may retire from and all Senators and Representatives of the indications, that no probability exists of the Union in a similar manner, by the vote United States, all members of State Legis-Houses, either in the present or the next secession as a constitutional remedy it must cers, both of the United States and of the Congress. Surely, under these circumstan- be on the principle that the Pederal Govern- several States, shall be bound by outh or afces, we ought to be restrained from present ment is a mere voluntary association of firmation to support this constitution. If action by the precept of Him who apake as States, to be dissolved at pleasure by any order to carry into effect these powers, the never man spoke, that "sufficient unto the one of the contracting parties. If this be constitution has established a perfect govday is the evil thereof." The day of evil so, the confederacy is a rope of sand, to be erament in all its forms, legislative, execumay never come, unless we shall rashly bring penetrated and dissolved by the first adverse tive, and judicial; and this government, to It is alleged as one cause for immediate In this manner our thirty three States may the individual citizens of every State, and secession, that the Southern States are de- resolve themselves into as many petty, jar executes its own decrees by the agency of nied equal rights with the other States in the ring and hostile republics, each one retiring its own officers. In this respect it differs ommon Territories. But by what author- from the Union without responsibility when entirely from the government under the old ity are these denied! Not by Congress, ever any sudden excitement might impel confederation, which was confined to make which has never passed, and I believe never them to such a course. By this process, a ing requisitions on the States in their sover will pass, any act to exclude slavery from Union might be entirely broken into frag- ereign character. This left it in the disand forming elliances with the proudest blood in Europe. Her son, Eugene, already and forming added to the royal house of Bavaris, by his added to the royal house of Bavaris, by his added to the royal house of Bavaris, by his added to the royal house of Bavaris, by his added to the royal house of Bavaris, by his take them into the common Territories, and was framed with the greatest deliberation of take them into the common Territories, and was framed with the greatest deliberation of take them into the common Territories, and the control of the property. hold them there under the protection of the and care; it was submitted to conventions of tablish a government which could act direct-So far, then, as Congress in concerned, tion; its provisions were discussed at length without the intermediate agency of the the objection is not to saything they have in these budies, composed of the first men States; this has been accomplished by the already done, but to what they may do here- of the country; its opponents contended Constitution of the United States. In short,

was on one occasion, in a sermon, defending ties to it habitually and hopelessly insecure. toon preparatory to their admission as a pry language contained in the instrument discharge her people from all or any of their the forest people from all or any of their sections of his section of hi must be severed. It is my conviction that then, are they invested with power to decide the several States by which it was ratified, cation is necessary for a minister of the this rat i period has not yet errived; and my the question whether slavery shall or shall But is it beyond the power of a State, like the state period has not yet arrived; and my prayer to God is that He would preserve the not exist within their limits. This is an act on individual, to yield a portion of its soverable of the Federal Government of the Union throughout all of soverage authority and not of subording rights to socure the remainder. It the name of the Territorial legislatios. Were tother language of Mr. Midion, who has been ance on the part of the governed against the "Now, my brethren, when did you ever But let us t he was ni g in time, and remove wise, then indeed would the equality of the called the Father of the Constitution: "It oppressions of their governments, cannot the cause of dager. It cannot be decied the States in the Territories be destroyed, and was formed by the States acting in their be denied. It exists independent of all conted men? No such thing. They were ev that, for five and twenty years, the agitation the rights of property would depend, not people in each of the States acting in their stitutions, and has been exercised at all peery one ignorant fishermen, like yourselves. at the North against always in the South upon the guarantees of the Constitution, but highest sovereign capacity, and formed, constitutions, and has been exercised at all po-But then, some tell you that Paul was a has been incessant. In 1835 pictorial hand up in the shi ting majorities of an irrespon- sequently, by the same authority which But then, some tell you that Paul was a has occal increasing. In 1835 performantal and several and several performance of the state constitutions." Nor is constitutions. The state constitutions of the state constitutions. The state constitutions of the state of the bills and infl ministery appeals were circula-ted extensively throughout the South, of a trine, from its laterance uncoundness, cannot the government of the United States created in strong and express language in our own us himself that he was brought up at the character to excite the passione of the sinves; long influence any considerable portion of by the constitution, less a government in D-claration of Independence. But the dis-

inevitable influence in all things, great and sawall, has modified into "L'homme propose, only at the fact of Gam mel-hill, he must of la femme disnose." is perhaps, powers. It is proposed by the fact of Gam mel-hill, he must only a disnose." Is perhaps, powers, than the government of the one disnose, and if he was brought up only at the fact of Gam mel-hill, he must of the public press, by the proceedings of the Facility Slave and indicated. Now Paul was the chief of stimulate them to member of its powers, than the governments of the Apostles, and if he was brought up et la femme dispose," is perhaps, nowhere more terceibly impressed upon the mind than have brethren, I know, and you know, and because that for these acts neither Congress nor any like them has at command a physical lorge. where Gam-mel-hill is; and you all know that on the top of Gam-mel-hill, there is that on the top of Gam-mel hill, there is pamphlets and other forms, endorsed by d.s. Having been passed in violation of the Fed. It was intended to be perpetual, and not to billity and true position of the Executive! only an old tumble-down-log-cabin of a tinguished names, have been sent torth from eral Constitution, they were, therefore, null be annulled at the pleasure of any one of He is bound by a solemn outh before God school-house. No college, mark ye. Now this central point, and spread broadcast over and void. All the courts, both State and the contracting parties of the contederation, and the country to take care that the laws National, before whom the question has and a perpetual Union between the States, be faithfully executed, and from this obliga-How easy would it be for the American erisen, have from the beginning declared and by the 13th Article it is expressly detion he cannot be absolved by any bunnan people to settle the slavery question forever the Fugitive Slave law to be constitutional. clared that the articles of this confederation power. But what if the performance of this not even in the old school house at the top, and to restore peace and harmony to this The single exception is that of a State court shall be inviolably observed by every State in Wisconsin, and this has not only been and the Union shall be perpetual. The impracticable by events over which he could They, and they slone, can do it. All that reversed by the proper appellate tribunal, preamble to the Constitution of the United have exercised no control! Such, at the They, and they slone, can do it. All that terebase of the action of the all for which the slave States have ever con- that there can be no danger from it as a cles of confederation, restorates that it was State of South Carolina, as far as the laws tended, is to be let alone, and permitted to precedent. The validity of this law has established in order to form a more periect of the United States to secure the adminismanage their domestic institutions in their bean repeatedly established by the Supreme union, and yet it is contended that this more trains of justice by means of the Pederal manage their domestic institutions in their occur of the United States with perfect im- perfect union does not include the essential Judiciary are concerned. All the Federal they alone, are responsible before God and punity. It is founded upon an express pro- attributes of perpetuity. But that the union officers within its limits, through whose they alone, are responsible before God and they alone alone.

Russia or in Brezil. Upon their good sense sion it is a well known h storical fact that brace the very highest att ibutes of national fact the whole machinery of the Federal and patriotic forbestance I contess I greatly the Constitution itself could never have be an sovereignty—they place both the sword and Government necessary for the distribution rely. Without their aid, it is beyond the adopted by the Convention. In one form the purse under its control. power of any President, no matter what may or other under the acts of 1793 and 1850. Congress has power to make wer and to been demolished, and it would be difficult, if sion of these adapted to the music he had be his own political proclivities, to restore both being substantially the same, the Fugi make peace-to raise and support armies not impossible, to replace it. peace and harmony among the States .- live Slave law has been the law of the land and navies, and to conclude treaties with Wisely limited and restrained as is his pow- from the days of Washington until the pres- foreign governments. It is invested with er, under our constitution and laws, he alone ent moment. Here, then, a clear case is the power to coin money, and to regulate book bearing upon this subject are those of can accomplish but little, for good or for presented, in which it will be the duty of the value thereof, and to regulate commerce the 23th Pebruary, 1795, and 3d March. the next President, as it has been my own, with foreign nations and among the several 1807. These authorize the President, after And this brings me to observe that the to act with vigor in executing this supreme States. It is not necessary to enumerate he shall have ascertained that the marchel election of any one of our fellow citizens to law against the conflicting enactments of the other high honors which have been con- with his posse commitatus is unable to exehe thought he could improve the improved the office of President does not of itself at- State Legislatures. Should be fail in the ferred upon the Federal Government. In cute civil or criminal process in any partieford just cause for dissolving the Union .- performance of this duty, he will then have order to carry the enemerated powers into ular case, to call forth the militie, and em-This is more especially true if his election manifested a disregard of the Constitution effect. Congress possesses the exclusive play the army and many to aid him in perwas effected by a mere plurality and not a and laws, to the great injury of the people right to lay and collect duties on imports, forming this service, having first, by proclemost magnificent court of Europe, he was pastor taking his pen, wrote before the eyes majority, of the people, and has resulted of nearly one half of the States of the and in common with the States, to lay and mation, coremanded the insurgents to disfrom transient and temporary causes, which Union. But are we to presume in advance collect all other taxes. But the C natity. parse and retire peaceably to their respective may probably never again occur. In order that he will thus violate his duty? This tion has not only conferred these high pow, abodes within a limited time. This duty would be at war with every principle of jus- era upon Congress, but it has adopted effec | cannot by possibility be performed in a State the federal government must be guilty of a lice and of Christian charity. Let us wait tust means to restrain the States from later

The Fugitive Slave Law has been carried It has in strong prohibitory language ex- execute it, and where even if there were into execution in every contested case since pressly declared that no State shall enter such an officer, the entire population would the commencement of the present Adminis- into any treaty, alliance or confederation, constitute one solid combination to resist with great loss and inconvenience to the money, emit bills of credit, make anything visions proves how inadequate they are withless this shall be done without unnecessary consent of Congress, no State shall by any to decide whether the present laws can or refused them, the Constitution, to which all shall, without the consent of Congress, lay continues to be collected as heretofere at

wave of public opinion in any of the States. the axtent of its powers, acts directly upon the people of the several States for ratifica- ly upon the people, and execute its own laws after. It will surely be admitted that this that it conferred power upon the Federal the government created by the Constitution, sporehension of future danger is no good Government dangerous to the rights of the and deriving its authority from the soverreason for an immediate dissolution of the States, whilst its advocates maintained that eigh people of each of the several States, Union. It is true that the Territorial Le- under a fair construction of the instrument has precisely the same right to exercise its gislature of Kansas on the 23d of February, there was no foundation for such apprehen- power over the people of all these states in 1860, passed in great haste an act, over the sions. In that mighty struggle between the the enumerated cases that each one of them veto of the Governor, declaring that slavery first intellects in this or any country, it possesses over subjects not delegated to the is, and shall be, forever prohibited in this never occurred to any individual, either United States, but reserved to the States re-Territory." Such an act, however, plainly among its opponents or advocates, to easert spectively or to the people. To the extent violating the rights of property secured by or even to intimate that their efforts were of the delegated powers, the Constitution of the Constitution, will surely be declared all value labor, because the moment that any the United States is as much a part of the void by the judiciary whenever it shall be State felt herself aggrieved she might second Constitution of each State, and is as binding from the Union. What a crushing argu- upon its people as though it had been textu-Only a few days after my inauguration, ment would this have proved against those ally inserted therein. This Government, the Supreme Court of the United States who dreaded that the rights of the States therefore, is a great and powerful Governsolemnly adjudged that this power did not would be endangered by the constitutions! ment, invested with all the attributes of sovquarter of a century, has at length produced | exist in a Territorial Legislature. Yet such The truth is, that it was not until many creignty over the specified subjects to which his been the factions temper of the times years after the origin of the Federal Gov. its authority extends. Its framers never inepired them with vague notions of freedom. that the correctness of this decision has erament, that such a proposition was first tended to implant in its bosom the seeds of Hence a sense of security no longer ex- been extensively impugued before the peo- advanced; it was then met and refuted by its own destruction; nor were they at its seated more firmly than his uncle ever was ists around the femily altar. This celling ple, and the question has given mee to angry the conclusive arguments of General Jack. cranium guilty of the absurdity of providing of peace at home has given place to appre- political conflicts throughout the country .- ann, who, in his Message of the 16th January, for its own dissolution. It was not intendhensions of service insurrection. M my a Those who have appealed from this judg- 1833, transmitting the auditying ordinance ed by its frances to be the baseless fabric of matron throughout the South retires at night ment of our highest constitutional tribunal of South Carolina to Congress, employs the a vision, which, at the touch of the enchant. of Josephine are allied to the thrones of in dread of what may betall her elf and to popular assemblies would, if they could, tollowing language: "The right of the passed, would vanish into this air; but a subthree Empires-France, Russia and Brazil; children before meraing. Should this ap- invest a Territorial Legislature with power ple of a single State to absolve themselves stantial and mighty fabric, capable of resists and three kingdome—Bavaria, Partugal and Sweden; without meetioning the connection with the Hohenzollerns, and the reminiscenses of Eugene's vice-royally in Italy. of nature, and has been implanted in the it. It cannot be exercised in any State ex- utterly repugnant, buth to the principles States, and wisely did they adopt the rule of heart of man by his Creator for the wisest copt by the people to their highest sovereign upon which the General Government is a strict construction of these powers to prepurpose; and no political Union, however capacity when traming or amending their constituted, and to the objects which it was went the danger. But they did not fear, nor r ught with blessings and benefits in all State Constitution. In like manner, it can expressly formed to attain. It is not pre- had they any reason to imagine that the other respects, can long continue, if the ne- only be exercised by the people of a Territorial constitution would ever be so interpreted as An old ironaide Baptist prescher, in the cassary consequences be to render the tory represented in a Convention of dele- gives countenance to such a theory; it is at to enable any State by her own act, and Eastern part of the State of North Car line, homes and filecides of nearly half the pur- gates for the parpose of framing a Constitu- together founded upon in eronce, not from without the consent of her sister States, to

It may be asked then, are the people of foot of Gam-mel-hill, Brought up, mark ye, and, in the Language of Gen. Jackson, we car people, much less can it afford a good the strict sense of the term within the discion must ever be observed, that this is sphere of its powers, than the governments revolution against an established govern-

Wast, in the meantime, is the responsi-For this, the people of the North are not logitive states and the small be "delivered powers conferred by the Constitution on the longer have a District Judge, a District Atinterfere, than with similar institutions in up" to their masters. Without this provi Federal Government. Tuese powers car torney, or Murshal in South Carolina. In of remedial justice among the people, has

fering with their exercises for that purp se. process, and where there is no merchal to

United States in South Carolina,